

MILITARY POMP AND OLD HAWAIIAN CUSTOMS TO UNITE AT QUEEN'S FUNERAL

CROWDS FILLING PLACE OF DEAD

Yesterday evening being the last night when the public could visit Kawaiahao church, as the doors close at six this evening to prepare for the removal of the queen's body to the throne room, the church was filled with visitors by 7 o'clock, and a great crowd gathered in the grounds and thronged the church steps in a fruitless endeavor to pass inside. Special music had been announced for the evening, and it was to wait for this music that those who had been admitted remained in their seats, leaving the unadmitted visitors who could not find shelter in the vestibule and under the eaves to stand in the rain or go home, as they chose. Many of them chose to go home, among the number being two full classes of Hawaiian girls from the Kamehameha schools.

Brig-Gen. John P. Wisser, commanding the Hawaiian department, was a special visitor to the church last night, accompanied by several members of his staff, the party being placed by the ushers in special seats near the front of the church. Capt. Morimoto, of the Japanese navy, was a visitor earlier in the day, when he placed a beautiful wreath near the foot of the bier. Several of the schools yesterday also sent special offerings of flowers, beside wreaths placed by the procession of high school, normal and eighth grade students in the morning.

A detachment of cadets from the Honolulu Military Academy, accompanied by the commissioned officers from the school, went in a body to pay their respects yesterday morning, as did also several hundred students from the St. Louis College for boys. Kamehameha cadets, who visited the church in a body Wednesday, have been represented by a special guard of honor during the hours of Mrs. A. P. Taylor's watch from 4 to 6 every day.

Soloists last night for the special music were Miss Bernice Kahana-moku, contralto, Mrs. Charles Hall, soprano, and Senor Joaquin S. Warrill, baritone. Senor Warrill sang "Aria di Chiesa Pietra Signore." Hawaiian quintette also gave several songs.

The rain was not unexpected by the Hawaiians. Many of them have been watching and waiting for it since the queen's death last Sunday, for it is believed by them that the rain comes as a token that the royal dead has found favor in the heavens, and that a place has been prepared for the earthly ruler among the seats of the blessed. Groups of Hawaiians in the churchyard have been talking about the expected rain all this week. This tradition about the rain upon the dead, however, is by no means confined to the Hawaiian race.

"Blessed be the dead that the rain falleth on," is a saying as old as the English language.

Sometime this evening, probably about 7 o'clock, the steel casket in which rests the body of the queen will be removed to the throne room, where it will be placed in the beautiful koe casket that has been made for it. This casket is now completed, and will be on view at the Honolulu Planning Mill, 455 Fort street, from 1 o'clock until 4 this afternoon.

The throne room will be closed throughout the entire evening and night, except to the watchers and those whose duties require their presence with the dead.

ALLEGED 1917 WILL OF QUEEN NAMES MANY HERE

(Continued from page 1)

tate owned by the late queen is situated principally in Honolulu, and is valued at about \$250,000. Personal property, consisting of valuable and unique jewelry, old Hawaiian kahilis, feather capes, rare curios, household furniture and certain money, is valued at between \$20,000 and \$30,000.

The motion says that when the purported will was executed "the said Liliuokalani was of the age of 79 years and upwards, of sound mind and in every respect competent to make and publish a will and testament."

The following persons, according to the motion, are the heirs at law and next of kin of the late queen: Delegate Kuhio, second cousin; David, Liliuokalani and Kapilani Kawanakoa, minor children of the late David Kawanakoa and third cousins of Queen Liliuokalani. The will, the motion continues, names the following as devisees and legatees:

Mrs. Elizabeth Kekani Pratt, John Kuhio Kawanakoa, David Kawanakoa, Liliuokalani Kawanakoa and Kapilani Kawanakoa, surviving minor children of David Kawanakoa, deceased; Robert Keoua Wilcox, Virginia Wilcox; minor children of John A. Moku, deceased; Fred E. Lauka, Mrs. Sabina Kaku Huchison, Curtis Pienh Lauka, Mrs. Lahilahi Webb, Kalipano, Mrs. Waikiki Heleluhe, Mrs. Kahae Aea, Mrs. Kahanuu Meek, Mrs. Mary Auld, Mrs. Lilia Auld, Mrs. Laura Puhila, children of Mrs. Kahaawelani Kahae, children of Mrs. Paakali Ulaia Bush, Mrs. Charles Gulick, Mrs. Ellen Dwight, Mrs. Anale, St. Andrew's Cathedral (Episcopal) at Honolulu, Leahi Home, Board of Health of the Territory of Hawaii, the city and county of Honolulu, Wai-nee church at Lahaina, Mrs. Nakaneleha Mana, Mrs. Jennie Clark, Fred Beckley, Theresa Owana Wilcox-Belliveau, John F. Colburn, petitioner, is named executor.

The motion then asks for the appointment of a custodian of the property of the late queen, and asks that Colburn be appointed temporary administrator.

It is expected that the will executed by the queen in 1909, shortly after the formation of the Liliuokalani trust, will also be filed for probate on Monday.

"Destructive effects," says a Turkish communiqué, "were observed to be caused by our sudden artillery bombardment on October 10 of the sheds, wireless station and observation posts of the enemy at Mytilene."

Honolulu Schools Pay Tribute at Queen's Bier



Students from the Honolulu public schools marching and entering the grounds of Kawaiahao church in respect to the memory of Liliuokalani, queen of Hawaii. The procession of the schools yesterday was one of the most impressive events of the week of funeral ceremonies.

WEEK OF SAD CEREMONY ENDS WITH FUNERAL

(Continued from page 1)

guard duty at the capitol grounds. The Hawaiian women's societies are to be massed in the capitol grounds.

At the cemetery the troops of the 2nd Infantry will be lined on the Ewa side of Nuuanu and as the catafalque passes will present arms. The National Guard battalion, consisting of four picked companies of Hawaiians, will be inside the mausoleum grounds and will line the outer edge of the roadway, the Hawaiian societies on the outside of them. Within the circle will be the officials participating in the procession. Three salutes will be fired by the field artillery battery in the grounds across from the mausoleum.

Blueprints have been made of the grounds and explained to those in charge of each group and organization of the funeral parade.

Order of March
Major F. J. Green, in charge for the territory of all funeral arrangements, together with Major Charles H. Boussteel of the army, has announced the order of march to be observed in the procession as follows:

Mounted and Foot Police.
Grand Marshal and Aides.

Hawaiian Band.
Kamehameha School Cadets.

Queen's Own Troop Boy Scouts.
Hawaiian Societies.

St. Louis College Band.
Hawaiian Societies.

Second U. S. Infantry Band.
Squadron, Fourth U. S. Cavalry.

Battalion, First U. S. Field Artillery.
Second U. S. Infantry.

Detachment U. S. Marines.
Detachment U. S. Navy.

Coast Artillery Band.
Detachment H. I. J. M. S. Tokiwa.

Provisional Battalion National Guard.
Physician of the late Queen.

Raiders of the late Queen.
Choir.

Clergy.
Honorary Pallbearers.

Poolea drawing the Catafalque.
Bearers of Hawaiian Decorations.

Bearers of Japanese Imperial Decoration.
Catafalque, Kahili and Pallbearers.

Prince Kalaniano'ole and Princess Kalaniano'ole.
Carriage of Princesses Kawanakoa,

representing Prince Kalakaua, and the Princesses Kapilani and Liliuokalani.
Governor and Aides.

Commanding Officer, Hawaiian Department, and Aides.
Commandant Pearl Harbor Naval Station and Aides.

Adjutant General Territory of Hawaii and Aides.
The Congressional Party.

Secretary of the Territory of Hawaii.
Governor's Staff.

Staff of Department Commander.
Staff of Commandant Naval Station.

Chief Justice.
President of the Hawaiian Senate.

Speaker of the House of Representatives.
Justices of the Supreme Court.

Heads of Territorial Departments.
Officers U. S. Army and Navy.

Federal Officers.
Members of the Hawaiian Senate.

Members of House of Representatives.
Members Consular Corps.

Circuit Judges.
County Officials.

Board of Supervisors.
Various Societies, not Hawaiian.

Punahou Cadets.
Cadets Honolulu Military Academy.

Schools.
Order of Hawaiian Societies.

The following order will be observed by the Hawaiian societies in the procession tomorrow. The name at the bottom is that portion of the group nearest the catafalque.

St. Louis Alumnae.
Kamehameha Alumnae Association.

Ancient Order of Foresters.
K. H. O. N. A. A. I. I.

Ahaha Poola.
Hui Oia.

Court Lunalia.
St. Andrew's Priory Girls.

Hui Mamona.
Kalama Lodge.

Daughters of Warriors.
Hui Oia o na Hawaii.

Ahahui Kaahumanu.
Army and Navy Officers.

The following army and navy officers will participate in the funeral ceremonies for the late queen tomorrow.

Army—Brigadier General Wisser, and staff, including Colonel Woodrow.

MEN OF CRUISER TOKIWA WILL MARCH IN FUNERAL PROCESSION TOMORROW

One hundred and thirty-eight men of the Japanese cruiser Tokiwa have been detailed to attend the funeral of Queen Liliuokalani and march in the cortege. They will be under the command of four officers. Lieut. E. Aoto will command the division and the squads will be officered by 2nd Lieuts. Fujimura, Okura and Ijinin.

Ensign Ijinin, one of the gunroom officers of the Tokiwa, is the heir of Baron Ijinin, admiral of the Japanese fleet.

Officers of the cruiser Tokiwa, which has been sent to Hawaii to act as a patrol boat, in keeping with an agreement reached between the United States and Japan, by Secretary of State Lansing and Viscount Ishihara, are as follows:

Capt. G. Morimoto, master; Lieut. Cmdr. T. Kimura, commander; Lieut. K. Maki, navigator; Lieut. J. Ishihara, gunner; Lieut. M. Kameda, torpedo officer; Lieut. M. Meguro, C. Yuno-kawa, T. Fujisawa, E. Takahashi, E. Aoto and C. Ozaki, are the divisional officers. Besides these there are a number of gunroom and warrant officers.

In all the Tokiwa has nearly 700 men aboard. Her big guns consist of four 8-inch guns, two forward and two aft. Her other guns are 14 six-inch guns evenly divided on the port and starboard sides of the cruiser.

Gen. John P. Wisser, commander of the Hawaiian department, and three staff officers, paid an official visit to the cruiser this morning.

IMPRESSIVE VOCAL MUSIC AT QUEEN'S FUNERAL BY CATHEDRAL CHORISTS

The beautiful burial service of the Episcopal church will be sung at the queen's funeral in the throne room by the Hawaiian choir from St. Andrew's cathedral, under the direction of R. Rudland Bode, the cathedral organist. This choir will be augmented by the regular cathedral choir, and by eight boys from the Kamehameha schools. The boys who will sing are: S. M. Peneku, A. Husey, W. Aarona, S. Kawai, basses; A. Richmond, I. Pupue, G. Crabbe, C. Kupu, tenors.

The service will begin with the Dead March from Saul, played by Mr. Bode. The sentences following will be intoned by the Rev. Leopold Kroll, pastor of the Hawaiian congregation of the cathedral, then a portion of the 9th Psalm will be sung by the Hawaiian girls to Felton's impressive chant.

The anthem will be "God Will Wipe Away All Tears," by J. T. Field, and the hymn, "Now the Laborer's Task is Over" to the beautiful setting by the Rev. Dr. J. B. Dykes.

At the grave the choir will sing "I Heard a Voice From Heaven," by W. B. Gilbert, and the hymn "Peace, Perfect Peace" to J. F. Calbeck's well known tune.

The girls of the Hawaiian choir are: Carrie Napaeae, Gretchen Luce, Stella Pianaia, Lucy Seong, Emma Pollock, Mahia Kalukani, Doris Mossman, Margaret McCubbin, Nellie Auhardson, Mary Naholelua, Gaelle Richardson, Maria Harrison, Anna Lindsey, Anita Meyer, Mrs. Dominis, Vergie Mossman, Sarah Van Giesen, Helen Zoller, Lottie Kroll.

Notwithstanding the magnitude of the floral offering at the church, Ernest Parker, the Hawaiian decorator, has managed to arrange the multitudinous wreaths, baskets and other offerings so there is no conflict of color—nothing but a restful and artistic assembling of millions of flowers.

Noticeable among this morning's offerings in the church were two wreaths of yellow chrysanthemums, each three feet in diameter, tied with purple ribbon, lettered with gold, which showed that they were offerings from the Japanese of Hawaii.

PERSONALITIES

CONGRESSMAN MUDD of Maryland, who failed to connect with the congressional party in San Francisco before its departure for the islands, is booked to arrive here on the Maui.

MR. AND MRS. HENRY J. LYMAN of Kapoho, Hawaii, arrived today on the Mauna Kea and are stopping at the Young hotel.

When residents of Cleveland move from one location to another they are required by law to leave their change of address with the police.

Soloists Express Sympathy to Hawaiians on Queen's Death

A resolution expressing the condolence and sympathy of the members of the congressional delegation now visiting Hawaii, to the Hawaiian people in the death of their former ruler, Queen Liliuokalani, has been drafted by the special committee named for the purpose, Senator King of Utah, Congressman Reavis of Nebraska and Congressman Temple of Pennsylvania. Copies have been presented to Delegate Kuhio and Governor Pinkham.

The drafting of the resolution together with authorization to represent the Congress of the United States at the queen's funeral came directly from President Wilson in response to a cable notifying the president of her demise.

Senator Poindexter of Washington and Congressman McLaughlin of Michigan will represent the senate and the house as pallbearers at the funeral.

The resolution follows:

Whereas, in the death of Queen Liliuokalani the nation has lost one whose life was characterized by distinguished and unselfish service to the common country;

And whereas, by her marked devotion to the Hawaiian people and her intense interest in promoting their material and moral welfare she endeavored herself to all who desire their well being;

Therefore be it Resolved, by the members of the American Congress now visiting the Hawaiian Islands, that we have learned with profound regret of the death of Queen Liliuokalani, the former sovereign of the Hawaiian kingdom;

And that we tender to her surviving friends and the Hawaiian people our sincere sympathy in their loss and that we give assurance to the people of the Territory of Hawaii of our confident belief that the citizens of the mainland, as well as those of the islands, will cherish an abiding respect and reverence for the memory of her who so conspicuously served her nation and her race.

Resolved Further, that a copy of these resolutions be furnished to the Hon. J. Kuhio Kalaniano'ole, Hawaiian delegate in Congress, and to the governor of the Territory of Hawaii.

ent angles of the question; but all are united in the opinion that all ideas must be sifted in order to obtain a feasible law—one that will give the homesteader the opportunity of making a home; a law that will shut out the speculator or the dummy agent; a law that will not undo the development work of years; a law that will be just to corporation and people alike; a law that will make for progress along liberal lines.

There is a necessity, too, for a commission with powers of discrimination to pass on applications and decide on area allotments.

Senator Myers, chairman of the land committee of the senate, while open to conviction, having reached only a tentative conclusion, thinks the remedy lies here in Hawaii, not in Washington.

Congressman Reavis of Nebraska, member of the judiciary committee, who has been taking a deep interest in the question, is the father of the idea to have a special commission come to Hawaii, study the territory's problems and needs and report back recommendations.

"Either that," he says, "or have the next legislature get busy, eliminate the political aspects of the controversy and incorporate a general plan for revision of the present laws in the form of a petition to congress."

At a dinner in Hilo Thursday night given to a few members of the congressional party by Manager James N. Henderson of the Hilo plantation, Congressman Reavis made known his intention to urge congress to name a joint commission of three members from the house and three from the senate to come to Hawaii. There is but one possibility that may prevent the fruition of the plan, in the opinion of Congressman Reavis, and that is the advisability for the presence in Washington of every congressman and senator in view of the war legislation that is bound to command attention.

But Congressman Reavis feels that his plan will appeal to congress and he believes he can rely on the support of every member of the delegation in putting it through.

The idea was received by the Hiloites as the biggest thing that could happen for the benefit of the islands. Laws Need Revision.

"There is no use in going at this proposition in a haphazard way or taking half-way measures," he said. "It is a terribly big problem. I have learned a few things; I have heard both sides of the story on this trip to Hawaii; I have seen on the island of Hawaii conditions that impress me with the wide scope of the question, and while I have not definitely made up my mind, as there is so much more to learn on each angle of the question, I am practically convinced that the present laws need revision."

"I believe for one thing that the law should provide for the title re-

maining vested in the government for a longer period before it passes to the hands of the homesteader. This would insure the bona fide status that you are seeking; it would tend to prevent fraud and deception; it would compel the sincere homesteader to comply with the requirements and it would deter the speculator from entering his application knowing that his claim might be cancelled if it is seen that he is not acting in good faith."

"Another thing, you must have a commission with discriminatory powers to pass upon applicants for land; to select the wheat from the chaff; to determine the men who will make the best tillers of the soil, and to parcel out the land according to fertility, adaptability to crops, location and water facilities. The best land should be limited to smaller areas; the less fertile land should be parceled out in larger areas."

"Corporations and the individuals must be treated justly. The desires or the interests of a few individuals must give way to what will best preserve the interests of the whole people; if one program is good for the special interests and harmful to the poor man it must be eliminated and something substituted that will help the poor man."

"I can't begin to figure out the remedy, because it is too big a question. That's why I think a committee should come here and make an exhaustive investigation of the whole proposition; study all sides, all phases of the controversy; find out what the people on the land want, what the plantations want, what the public at large wants, and then sift the ideas until you can arrive at some feasible system of operation."

The idea of having the next legislature take up the problem, perhaps making legislative representation on the land question a special issue, has likewise received encouragement. Senator Myers has said "the solution is up to the people who are most vitally interested, therefore let them indicate what they want and congress will help them get it, but congress can't say what is wanted because congress isn't the doctor nor the prescriber."

PLENTY OF GOVERNORSHIP POLITICS ON CONGRESSIONAL TRIP TO HAWAII

Justice Coke's Name Comes Up Strongly—Followers of McCandless, Visitors Intimate, Overreach Themselves With Attacks on Governor, Who Gains in Good Will of Solons

James L. Coke, supreme court justice, as the situation stands now, is about the only "runner-up" with Governor Pinkham for the gubernatorial appointment. This is one result of the political campaign carried on during the congressional trip around the Big Island. L. L. McCandless has practically been definitely eliminated from the race, is the "inside information." Circumstances and the methods of the McCandless followers are said to have reacted against his chances.

Justice Coke in conversations with friends recently has made it plain that he is not in any way a candidate for the position, that he will take absolutely no part in any campaign, and that he considers that the dignity of the judiciary office he holds would be marred were he to be considered as one of those "in the race." Hence the term "runner-up" is used not to indicate any active candidacy on Justice Coke's part but as illustrating the gubernatorial possibilities as they seem to stand in the minds of visiting congressmen from hints these visitors have let fall.

While not all the powers-that-be in the congressional delegation are committed to Governor Pinkham, the governor unwittingly, according to reliable authority, has secured a firm hold on the goodwill of the delegation. While no definite claims have been put forward in behalf of Justice Coke, there has been a strong undercurrent in his favor as a compromise candidate and he ranks well with the visitors.

The contrast in the actions of the McCandless wing of the party to the demeanor of the governor was so marked that it was apparent to the most casual observer. While the McCandless workers were buttonholing senators and congressmen at any and every minute, resorting to personal attacks on Governor Pinkham, belittling his administration and deprecating his health and physical impairment, the governor sat serenely by, an amused spectator of the campaign of his political enemies, to which he gave free rein in his propaganda against him. Not once, it is said, did the governor mention the subject of his reappointment to the senators or congressmen with whom he associated. It was noticeable that all during the trip the governor accompanied Senator Myers of Montana, Democrat, and Senator Poindexter of Washington, progressive Republican.

McCandless Boosters Untiring
On the other hand, the McCandless men were untiring in their campaign to build up support for their man and lured off the senators and congressmen into quiet nooks, accompanied them on their strolls or cornered them at the hotels. The first two days of the trip Senator King was the object of their attentions. Later they sought the company of

Senator Myers and Poindexter, and in between times that of certain congressmen.

But, as one congressman stated, this persistent buttonholing and personal attacks on the governor grew monotonous, and awakening to that realization, the McCandlessites veered suddenly to the land question as a weapon of attack to discredit the Pinkham administration, making it appear that the governor, despite his protestations of friendship for the Hawaiians, was really the creature of the corporations, and that his land schemes and his desires for amendment of the organic act, were born of a friendship for special interests.

At the luncheon given in the public park, Hilo, Judge C. W. Ashford of Honolulu in the course of an address declared in no uncertain terms that those who were back of the bills introduced in congress for changing the present law, were not for the Hawaiians and the common people, but against them. "If the land is to be saved to the people, let the present law remain as it is, else there will be no land for the people." He cautioned the delegation against any revision of the organic act.

That the speech was directed at the governor was generally believed by the congressmen, according to what they said later. This was considered another link in the chain of circumstances forged against McCandless.

Governor Pinkham, following Judge Ashford, ignored the latter's remark and simply confined himself to a few words urging the Hawaiian people to rely on their own efforts for advancement, to mold their character and not be dependent on others for aid.

Congressmen Make Inquiries
While the McCandless faction lost no opportunity to bolster its cause, it was also noticeable that generally the senators and congressmen took it upon themselves to make casual inquiries among private citizens regarding Governor Pinkham's administration, his fitness for the position, and the feeling of the people in general toward him. It can be authoritatively stated that the replies were not in favor of the McCandless attacks.

The inquiries in each instance were told that while the governor might have made mistakes, they were born of sincerity—not of political chicanery.

It was his quiet demeanor, his refusal to introduce politics into the trip and the respectful attitude of a host to his guests that boosted the governor's stock.

While there was no general politicking of support for Justice Coke he was suggested as a good man, able, well and favorably known. The presentation of this cause was handled delicately, skillfully and tactfully, with the result that he has received much favorable consideration.

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The idea of having the next legislature take up the problem, perhaps making legislative representation on the land question a special issue, has likewise received encouragement. Senator Myers has said "the solution is up to the people who are most vitally interested, therefore let them indicate what they want and congress will help them get it, but congress can't say what is wanted because congress isn't the doctor nor the prescriber."

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